

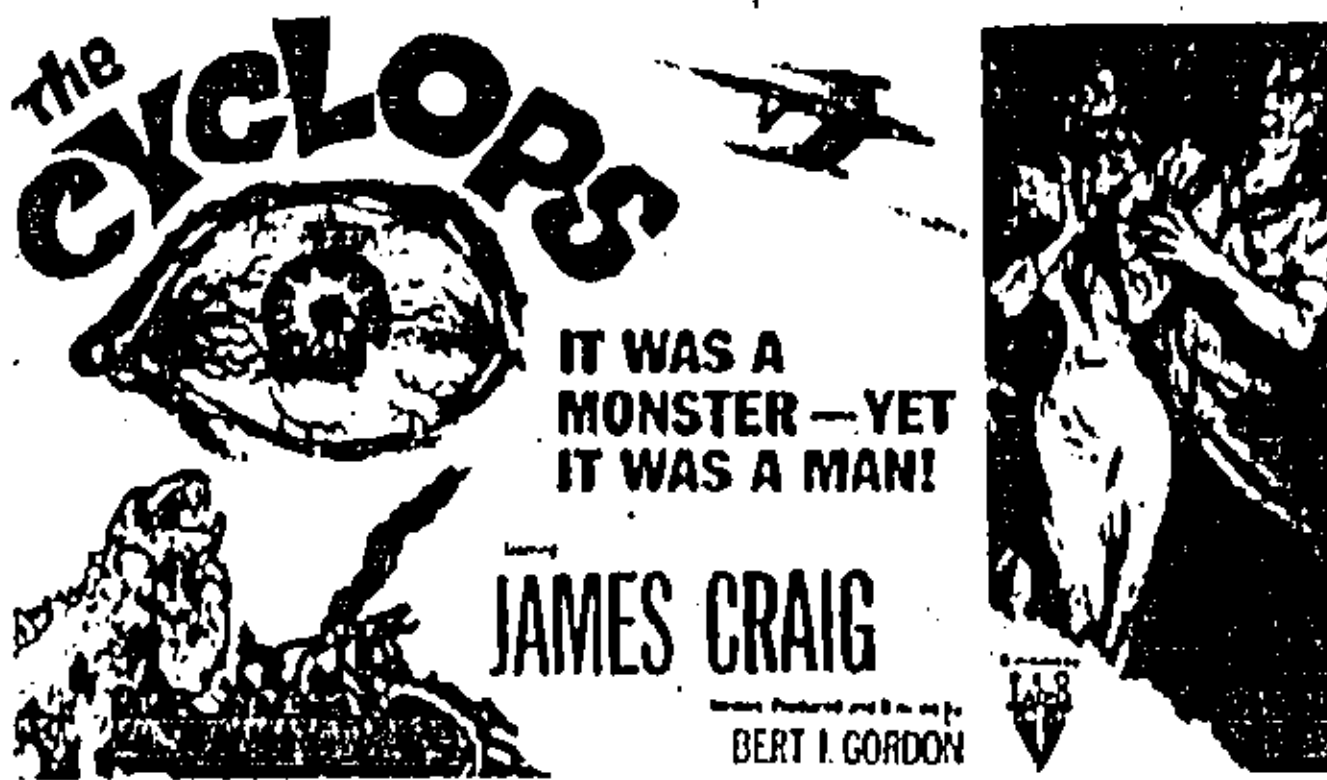




# KING'S PRINCESS

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.15 P.M. 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.15 P.M.

COMMENCING TO-DAY



# HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY DAY TEL. 78371 KOWLOON TEL. 80148 80348

TO-DAY 3 SHOWS ONLY: 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

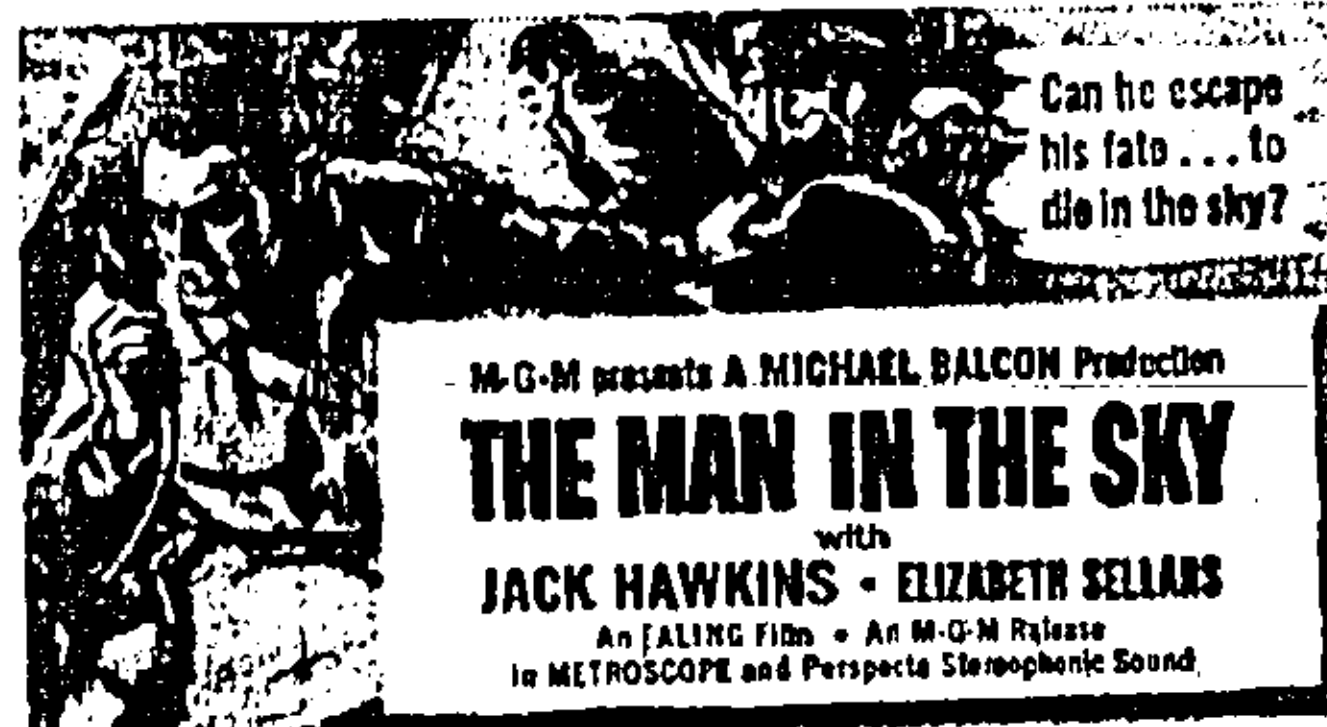
Stewart Granger  
Rhonda Fleming

# "GUN GLORY"

TO-NIGHT: AT 9.30 ONE SHOW ONLY

# A MYSTERY PREVIEW

OPENS TO-MORROW

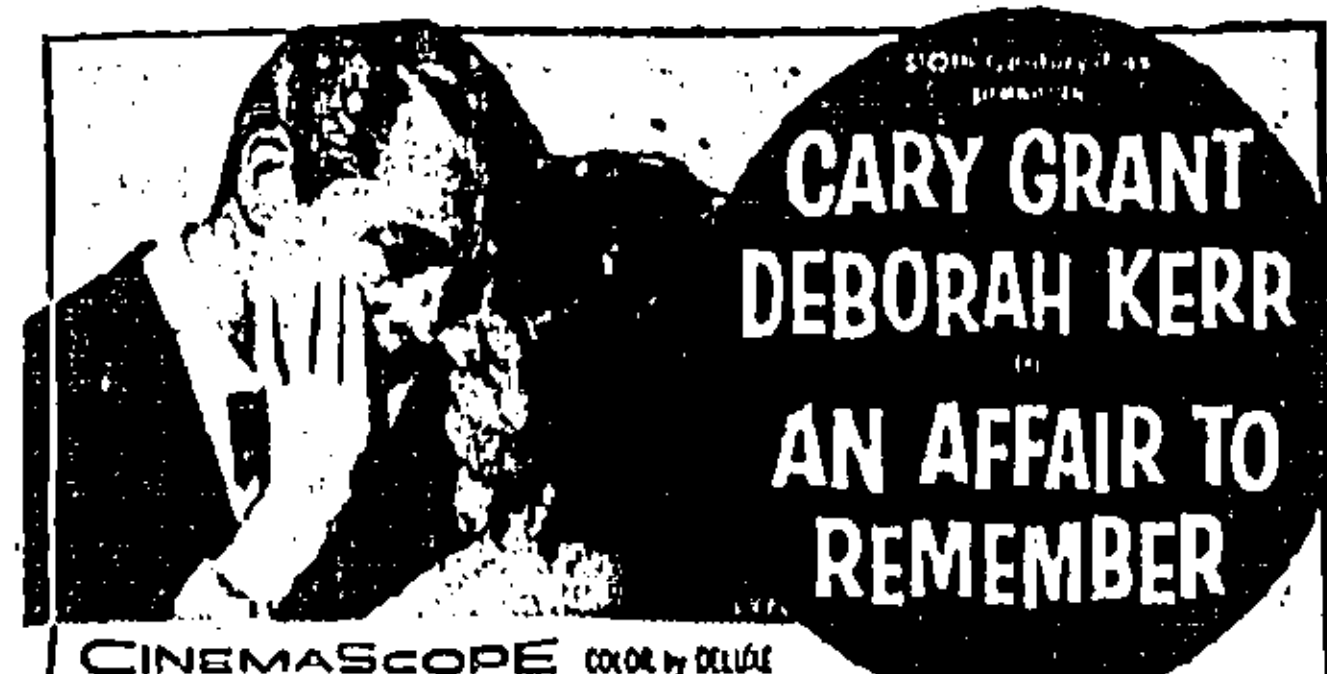


# ROXY & BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

Please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

THEY LOVED EVERYWHERE—WITH A LOVE GLORIOUS AND UNFORGETTABLE!



The Love Story with the Biggest Heart in the World  
BOOK EARLY!

# CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-Morrow Morning Show  
At 12.30 p.m.  
Tony CURTIS • Janet LEIGH  
in "HOUDINI"  
in Technicolor

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A BOLDING ANIMAL OF A MAN... WORK  
SAVING THEM ANY JUNGLE KILLER!



— NEXT CHANGE —  
BURT LANCASTER in  
"THE RAINMAKER"

# SARIT STRENGTHENS HOLD

## Sweeping Changes In Military And Police Force

Bangkok, Sept. 20.  
Marshal Sarit Thanarat, Thailand's new strong-man, late on Thursday announced sweeping changes in the Royal Thai Air Force, Navy, Police and other departments which cleared trusted men of ousted Premier Pibul Songgram from key positions.

## US STUDENTS SEE DETAINED NATIONALS IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 19.  
Groups representing young Americans now touring China today saw three fellow-countrymen who are being detained in Shanghai.

The three are Hugh Redmond, 37, serving a life sentence on a charge of spying, Father Joseph McCormick, 84, who is due to be freed from jail next June, and Father John Wagner, 50.  
The group who saw Redmond said he was hostile and cold throughout the interview and had told them he was suspicious of visitors because they had been allowed to visit Moscow and China.  
The group were certain he had not been brainwashed or converted and some of them accused him as "a hundred per cent American and as hard as nails."  
He said: "I was thinking that you had broken American law by coming to China and I did not want to break the law myself by seeing you."

## LOOKED BEWILDERED

One of the group who saw Father McCormick said he looked bewildered and as if he were suffering from shock at seeing them. He was very thin, seldom looked at his visitors, and from the vague replies to some of their questions, they wondered if he was suffering from slight loss of memory.  
He told the group he was not very used to speaking English. Father Wagner was described as being "very warm and delighted" to see his visitors but was evasive on political questions. He had spent most of his time in hospital as he was suffering from bad asthma.  
He looked in bad physical shape but was bright and cheerful and eager to talk about the United States.  
Asked if he had a fair trial, he said: "As fair as could be expected."—Reuter.

## BRITISH COMEDY NOT TO BE BANNED

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 19.  
A Malayan Government spokesman said today the British comedy "It's Great To Be Young" would not be banned from Malayan cinemas.

His comment followed reports that Mr. Chew Swee-kee, the Singapore Education Minister, was inquiring why the film was so popular among students in Singapore.

Thousands of teenage students, many of them booking seats by the hundred, have flocked to the film which is showing almost a year after Chinese students in Singapore staged a sit-down strike in a school and had to be removed by riot police with teargas.

Many of the students who took part in the Communist inspired rioting at the Singapore Chinese High School, have booked the cinema for special showings of "It's Great To Be Young."—Reuter.

The changes, carried out through King Phumphon Adundet, were announced over the radio by Sarit himself. Those relieved of duty included the Commander-in-Chief and the Deputy Commanders of the Royal Air Force, the Navy and the Police generalship.

## Interior Ministry

Changes also were made in the Interior Ministry and the Public Relations Department. Younger officers of the military coup group which ousted Pibul Songgram last Monday in a bloodless take-over, were assigned as the new chiefs of the three key positions of power.

In the Air Force, Commander-in-Chief Fuen Riddhakani Rongpakas was relieved and his place filled by Air Vice-Marshal Chalermkint Wattanangkul, who was formerly the Air Force's Tactical Chief. Wattanangkul will keep his former position as well as taking over his new post.

## Commander-In-Chief

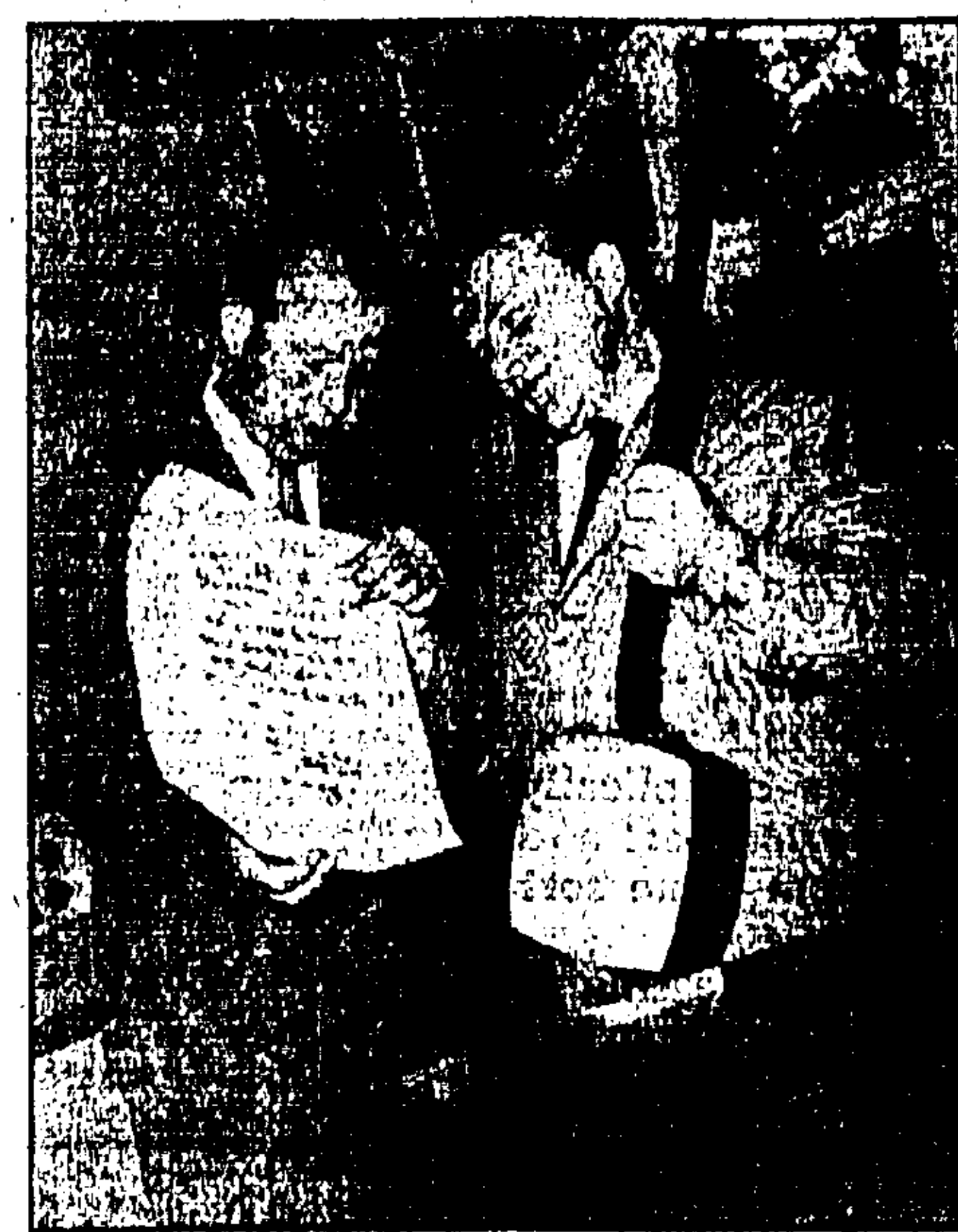
Navy Commander-in-Chief Fict Izral Yuthasurkorn was ousted—and his position filled by Admiral Luang Chaman Athayut, Chief of Naval Operations, who like Wattanangkul, will also keep his earlier position.

Police General Chat Trakarnkeol was relieved as Police Director and his position replaced by General Sawal Swaisarakorn.

## Under-Secretary

In the important Interior Ministry change, Under-Secretary Phya Ramrakpail was relieved, and Channan Yvaboon was appointed Director-General of the Interior Department.  
Lieut-Gen. Surachit Charu-sevani was made Director-General of Public Relations to replace Lieut-Gen. Khair Kinn-jorn. Charu-sevani was a former Deputy Chief-of-Staff.  
Observers said that with the changes, Marshal Sarit has everything under control.—United Press.

## The Sound Of A Thousand Violins



Werner Muller, Berlin composer and conductor, is the first post-war German musician to receive an invitation for a three-week tour of Japan. For the Japanese are enthusiastic over his so-called "New Sound". This appeared for the first time as accompaniment to Caterina Valente's recording of the song "Malaguena". Werner had the 12 violins accompanying Caterina recorded over and over again, so that the final result sounded like thousands of violins playing.  
The Japanese were so enthusiastic over this that a

record company sent him the music of a national folk-song, which they asked him to "Europeanize". He did this, sent the disc back to Japan. It was released under the title "Japanese Cherry Blossoms" soon made the Hit Parade.  
The Japanese changed Werner's name to "Ricardo Santos", which struck them as more "musical". So when Werner makes his trip he will be billed as "Ricardo Santos". He is pictured right with a genuine Galena harp which was sent him from Japan. A friend holds a Japanese scroll.  
—Express Photo.

## Rulers Dissolve Parliament In San Marino

San Marino, Sept. 19.  
The two rulers of this tiny Communist-controlled republic today dissolved Parliament—five minutes before it was to meet to elect their successors.

The rulers, known as captains-regent, are elected every six months to the "thrones of the poor."

Six recent resignations from the Communist and Socialist Parties have given a one-seat majority to the opposition—who might therefore have chosen captains-regent who were not pro-Communist, for the first time since the war.

## THE OPPOSITION

The opposition in this state of 30 square miles in eastern Italy consists of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Independent Socialists.

Parliament, the Grand and General Council, was elected by the 15,000 population two years ago.

The two outgoing rulers—a Communist and a left-wing Socialist—told a crowd of citizens and reporters gathered in Liberty Square outside Government House that the "Most Excellent Regency" had received the written resignations of 34 Communist and Socialist Members of Parliament.

## CALL ELECTIONS

Quoting electoral law, the regents said Parliament "must therefore be considered dissolved." They added that they would call elections for a new Parliament.

The Christian Democrats immediately protested against the dissolution of Parliament, charging the captains-regent with carrying out a "coup d'etat". But the leftist Minister of the Interior, Domenico Morganti, told a press conference that

the measure was perfectly legal.

A new Parliament is expected to be elected in November.—China Mail Special.

## MASSACRE OF JEWS DONE BY FEW NAZIS

Bad Godesberg, Sept. 19.  
SS Leader Heinrich Himmler's former masseur, Felix Kersten, said today the Germans should not feel "collectively guilty" for the Nazi massacres of the Jews.

Addressing a lawyers' association meeting here, Kersten, a Finnish citizen who was Himmler's doctor and masseur from 1940 onward, said he knew from "intimate knowledge" of the Nazi hierarchy that few Germans knew of the events in the concentration and extermination camps.

## TOOK PART

Kersten, author of a book entitled "Talks with Himmler," said only a few Germans took part in the extermination of the Jews, an estimated 6,000,000 of whom died in Nazi camps.

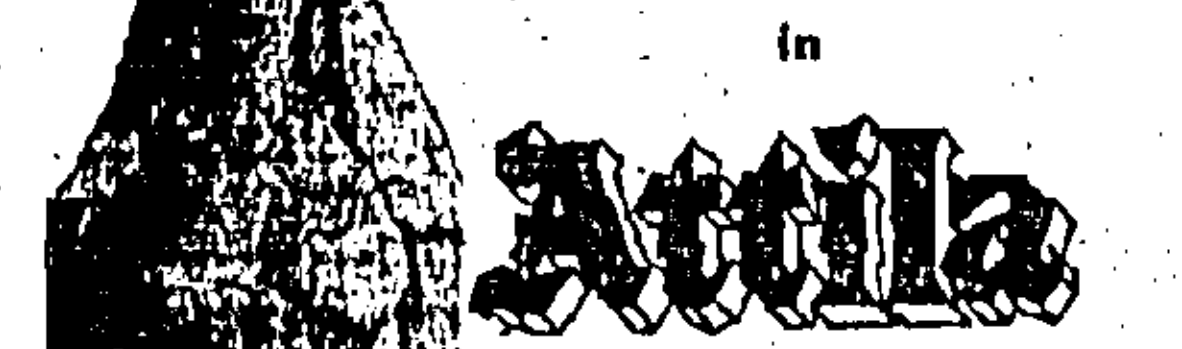
He alleged that many of the executions were carried out by foreigners who later were liquidated themselves.

He told the meeting there was no "moral or historical basis" for the Germans to assume collective guilt.—United Press.

## Beer Lost

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 19.  
Two hundred and seventy-five crates of beer were lost when 14 wagons of a goods train left the rails as it rounded a bend three miles south of Kajang, north of here.—United Press.

WATCH FOR  
THE GIRL WHO ROCKED  
HOLLYWOOD!  
SOPHIA LOREN  
in



# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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THE SPICIEST LOVE COMEDY EVER PRODUCED  
DO NOT MISS IT!

Marilyn Monroe  
Laurence Olivier

Some countries have  
medals for everything.  
The Prince  
and the Showgirl



# STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



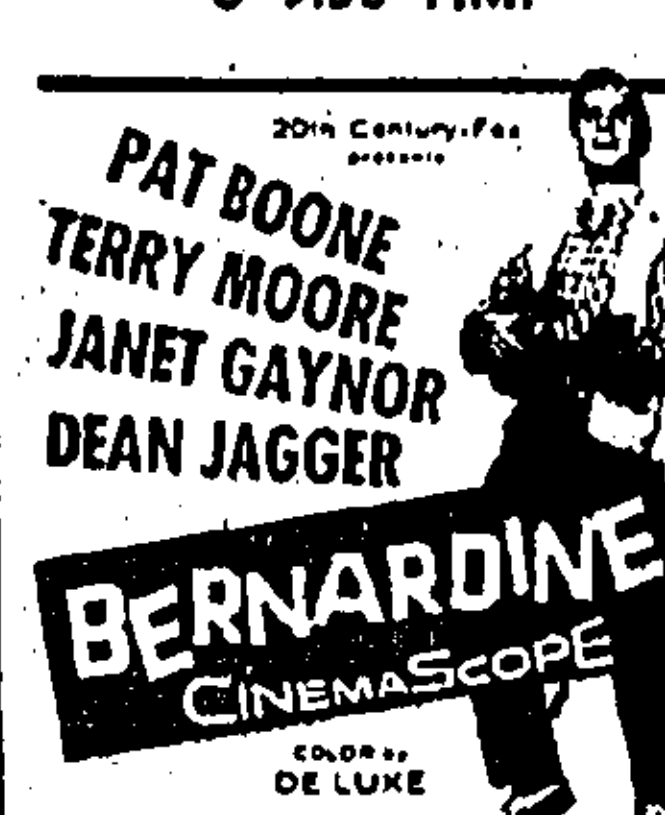
# ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY  
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of the year... funny,  
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SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

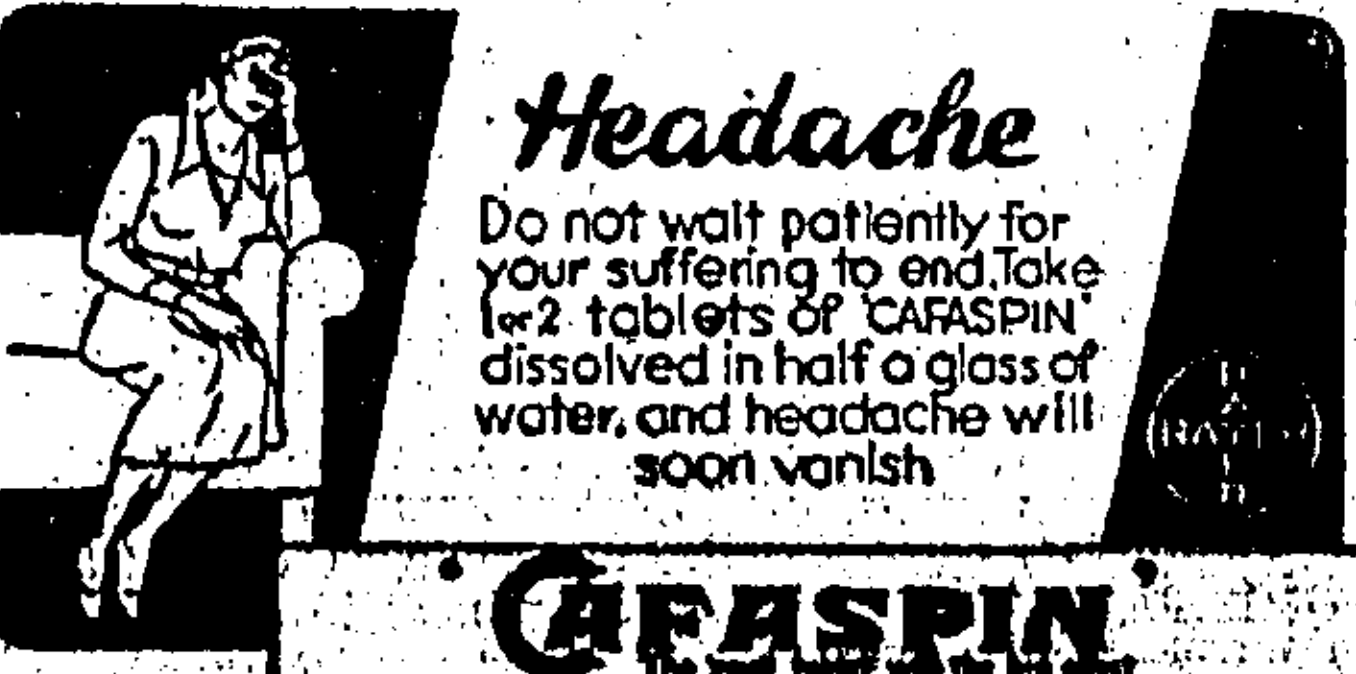


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"CONQUEST OF SPACE"  
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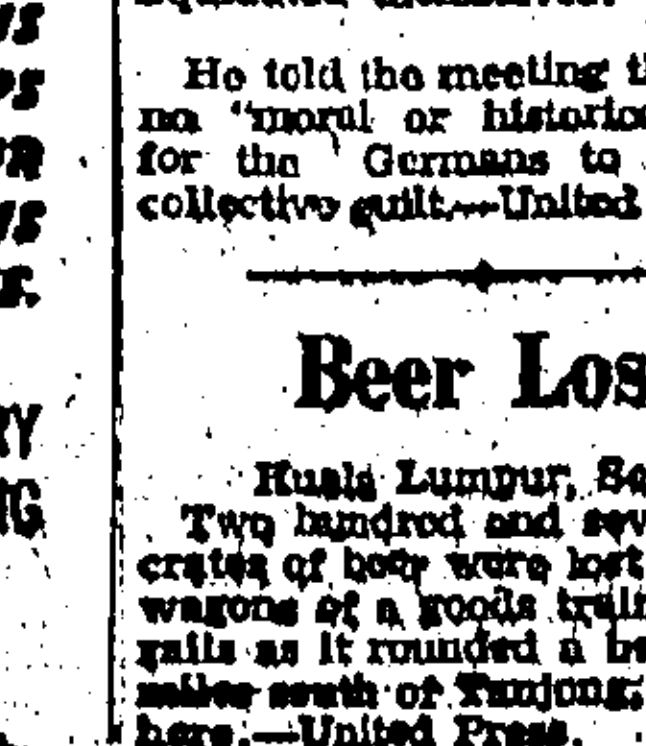
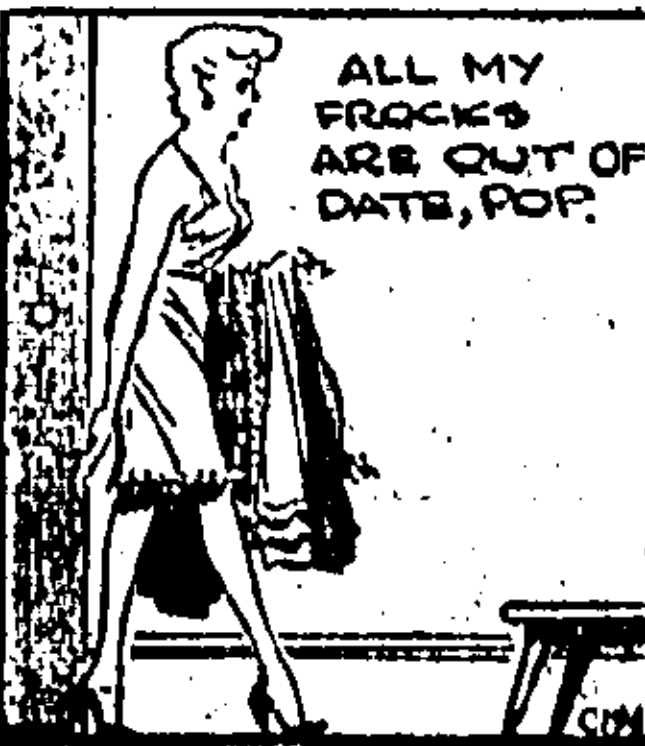
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# U.S. TO RETAIN ALL FORCES IN EUROPE

## Military Cuts To Have No Effect—Wilson

Washington, Sept. 19. Mr Charles Wilson, the Secretary of Defence, said today that the United States would retain all its divisions now stationed in Europe despite the new military manpower cuts ordered to take effect by next June.

He told a press conference that the new cut of 100,000 men would not affect United States power in Western Europe. Mr Wilson said the new cut would result in the elimination of at least four Air Force wings, and one Army division and the mothballing of some Navy ships.

### Further Cuts

He also said it was a "fair assumption" that further manpower cuts would be ordered in the 1958-59 fiscal year. The new force goal by June, 1958, is a total of 2,000,000 men.



CHARLES WILSON  
Numbers don't tell the story

for all armed services. This would represent an overall cut of 200,000 in a period of 12 months.

Mr Wilson said no important change in the world military situation was responsible for the planned manpower reductions.

"Our forces are getting more powerful all the time with new weapons," he added. "Numbers don't tell the story unless you know what kind of weapons you have and what kind of bombs aeroplanes drop."

### Bomber Strength

He declared that the cuts would not affect United States bomber strength.

Asked if the United States had forged ahead in the Soviet Union in relative strength since the Korean War, Mr Wilson replied: "We have gained somewhat by the better weapons we have."

He said he saw nothing wrong in reducing military manpower despite the refusal of the Soviet Union so far to

agree to first-step disarmament arrangements.

"We are not a war-mongering nation and we are not trying to heat up the world," he said. "We still have a powerful military organization."

### More Worried

Mr Wilson also said Americans were more worried than were the Europeans about the Soviet Union's claim to have successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

He thought it was because Americans were only just becoming used to the fact they could be hit at home in the event of war whereas Europeans had been shot at for centuries and were used to that.

Mr Wilson expressed doubt that the Soviet Union had any operational units equipped with intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Asked if it was possible to perfect anti-missile defences, the Defence Secretary replied that it was but added that the solution "is not right around the corner."—Reuter.

## UN DEBATE ON CANAL

New York, Sept. 19. The General Assembly today recommended United Nations debate on the clearance of the Suez Canal and on the United Nations Emergency Force during the current Assembly session.

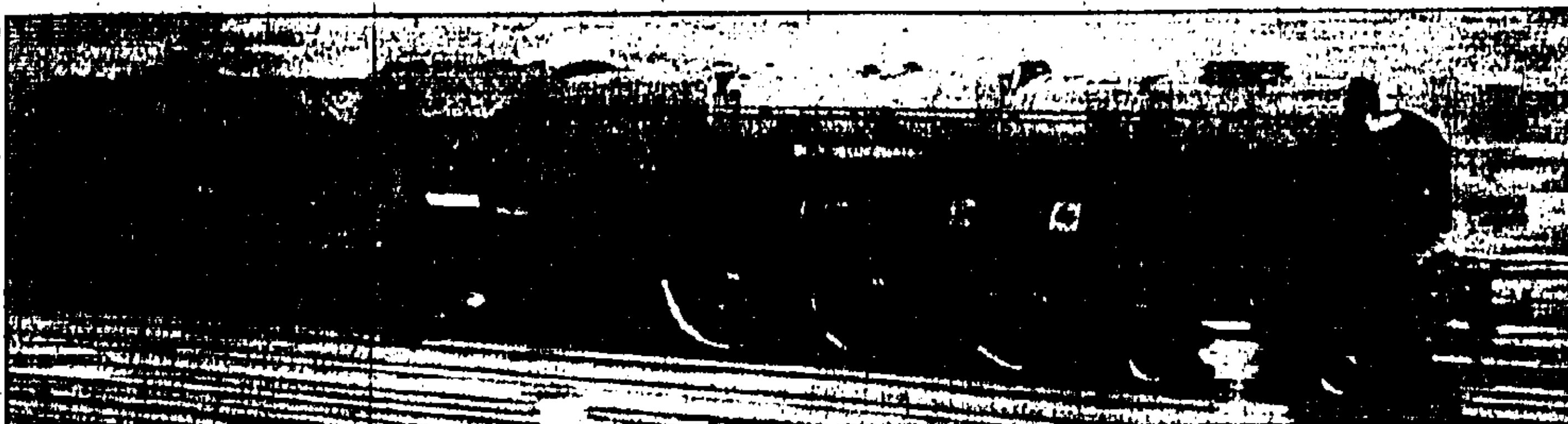
The decision was taken without a vote. These two topics were requested for inclusion by the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, and the debate on them will centre on a report on each that he is making. Neither report has been made public yet.

At the request of Britain, the Steering Committee withheld making a recommendation on which of the Assembly's seven committees the question should be debated.—Reuter.

### Court Hearing

The Hague, Sept. 19. The International Court of Justice in the Hague will begin hearings on Monday on Portugal's suit against India for the right of access across Indian territory to Portuguese enclaves, which allegedly has been cut off by Indian troops since July, 1954.—France-Press.

## Caledonian Limited Express—37 Minutes Early!



## Protest Over Children Drinking Vodka

Warsaw, Sept. 19. Many Polish school-children are drinking vodka, according to Mr Marian Jaworski, a deputy to the Sejm (Polish Parliament). Strong measures should be taken to discourage them, he said, in a Sejm committee debate on anti-alcoholism, reported in the press here today.

The committee decided against any further increase in the retail price of vodka, which, in August, was increased by 15 per cent — without any noticeable effect on consumption. — China Mail Special.

## Mao Tours Shanghai On Inspection

Tokyo, Sept. 19. Communist China's top leader Mao Tse-tung has been carrying out direct field and factory inspection of the giant "rectification campaign" now sweeping his nation, according to a New China News Agency report today.

The Agency said in a dispatch from Shanghai that Mao "in the course of his inspection tour" visited the leading Shanghai cotton mill on Wednesday morning.

It said he wanted to "review the situation regarding the rectification campaign and the movement of socialist education."

### CARRYING OUT

On Tuesday night, the Agency said, Mao received district Communist Party officials and "inquired about the carrying out of the Socialist education movement in Government offices, factories and schools."

Though not mentioned by the Agency, the report of Mao's direct on-the-spot inspection tours leaves little doubt of the seriousness with which the Peking regime views the current campaign and perhaps indicates how sharply it has rocked the Chinese Communist rulers.

It also probably indicated that there will be little let-up in the campaign, one of the main purposes of which is to eliminate the "contradictions" in the Communist system in China which Mao first started criticising in his now famous "Let All Flowers Bloom" speech last May.—United Press.

## HISTORICAL AGREEMENT IN BANGKOK

Bangkok, Sept. 19. Four South-east Asian nations made history in Bangkok today by signing a "framework agreement" to co-ordinate investigation of the Mekong River. It was learned from an authoritative source today.

Flashing past to arrive 37 minutes early at London's Euston Station is the Caledonian Limited express from Glasgow, Scotland. The whole journey took six hours three minutes, the fastest on the London Midland Region since the Coronation Scot's run in 1937 — for which the line was specially cleared. Said veteran driver William Starvis: "My fastest run. It was almost a clear line. We touched 92-93 miles an hour."

The Caledonian Express is hauled by a Duchess class engine christened King George VI. It was built in 1938, long before the British railway modernisation plan and the impersonality of the diesel locomotive were conceived.—Express Photo.

## PLATYPUS DIES AFTER MATE DESERTS HIM

### Death Verdict—A Broken Heart!

New York, Sept. 19. Cecil, the Bronx Zoo's grieving duckbill platypus, died yesterday just 49 days after his mate Penelope deserted him in the Platypusery that had been their home for 11 years.

A post-mortem performed by the Zoo's veterinarian revealed no specific cause of death. William Bridges, a Zoo spokesman, said a broken heart was just as good a reason for Cecil's demise as any other.

### LOST A POUND

"He lost almost a pound after Penelope disappeared, so you can draw your own conclusions," said Bridges, noting that Cecil weighed only 2.31 pounds at death.

Earlier this week, the Zoo announced that it had given up its search for Penelope on the assumption that she had died in some Bronx pond or stream. Penelope dug her way out of her cage last July because it was too stifling and the ever-loving Cecil wouldn't give her any privacy.

Cecil was 12½ years old, about three years beyond the life expectancy of most platypuses. He managed to dig around every barrier placed around Penelope this summer to give her the solitude she so obviously desired.

### LEAN BODY

After Penelope bolted for the outside world, Cecil began to eat only 20 crickets a day, instead of his usual 40, and was a little stiffer about the pound of earthworms and the coddled egg that went with them.

Yesterday morning, an attendant found Cecil's pitifully lean body in his hay-filled tunnel in the earth-bank where he and Penelope set up housekeeping in 1947. Since Cecil was the only platypus in captivity outside his native Australia, his death was a great loss to the scientific world.

Dr Fairfield Osborn, president of the Zoo, announced that he will apply immediately to Australian Prime Minister R. G. Menzies for a male and two females to restock the Bronx Platypusery. The egg-bearing mammals are so rare that the Australian government alone has the authority to give them away to foreign institutions. They are never sold.

## HUNGARY PROTESTS TO UN

New York, Sept. 19. Hungary again protested in the United Nations today against a proposal to debate conditions in that country at the current session of the General Assembly.

Mr Imre Horvath, Hungarian Foreign Minister, also bitterly criticised the Assembly's five-member special Hungary Committee whose "ill-famed report," he said, "purposely distorted the truth and falsified the character of events in our country last October and November."

### INTERFERING

Mr Horvath who was speaking in the 16-member Steering Committee as an interested party—since Hungary is not a member of this body—said "certain Western states systematically interfered and are interfering in the life of Hungary."

He said the Assembly if it was to discuss anything in connection with Hungary should approach it from this aspect and from the aspect of calling on these powers "to put an end to such activities which are entirely alien to the United Nations charter."—Reuter.

### Vice-President

Peking, Sept. 19. Dr Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, Indian Vice-President, addressed Chinese Communist leaders on democracy today and said no government could afford to neglect the wishes of the people.—Reuter.

## FAUBUS SAYS JUDGE HAS PREJUDICES

Little Rock, Sept. 19. Gov. Orval E. Faubus today accused Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies of being "biased" and "prejudiced" and asked that he be disqualified himself from holding an injunctive hearing against the Governor tomorrow.

The Governor, in an affidavit filed with Federal clerk Grady Miller, said Davies has a "personal prejudice" against him and a "personal bias in favour of the plaintiffs." The affidavit said that Davies would be "unable to conduct a fair and impartial trial, and render a decision, that would be free from prejudice."

Faubus asked that Davies "proceed no further" in the hearing and that another judge be assigned.

### DEVELOPMENTS

In other development today: ★ Faubus refused to appear in Federal Court at a hearing on the validity of four state segregation laws passed by the 1957 Arkansas General Assembly because of the "obvious ulterior motives" of those who obtained the subpoenaed.

★ Rep. Brooks Hays indicated he had not accomplished his job of breaking the deadlock between the Federal Government and the Arkansas Governor. He said there was "no news" today when he walked out of the Governor's mansion after his sixth conference with Faubus.—United Press.

## STATE DEPARTMENT HOPES SATCHMO WILL VISIT MOSCOW

Washington, Sept. 19. The State Department said today it hopes jazz trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong will go to the Soviet Union despite his unhappiness about the handling of racial problems in the South.

But State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the State Department had not made any "firm" arrangements for the world-renowned negro jazzman to go to Moscow.

### POSSIBILITY

White said the possibility of such a trip had been discussed with the trumpeter's managers.

"Louis Armstrong has made a tremendous hit wherever he has gone," White told a reporter. "We would like to see him travel anywhere because he is such a hit."

"However, nothing firm has been worked out between Armstrong's management and ourselves about his going to the Soviet Union."

"We hope he will go." Armstrong was quoted in Grand Forks, North Dakota and repeated in Montevideo, Minnesota that he has given up plans for a Government-sponsored trip to the Soviet Union.

### IKE-TWO-FACED

He said he would not go because of the "way they are treating my people in the South," and "the Government can go to hell" with its plans for him. He was quoted as calling President Eisenhower "two-faced" and Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus an "uneducated ploughboy."

The State Department was plainly upset by Armstrong's comments, and the propaganda value they will have in the sides of the Iron Curtain. Russia already has mounted a vigorous global propaganda campaign centring on integration problems in the South. Armstrong, on the basis of previous trips abroad, is regarded as one of the United States' most effective goodwill ambassadors. He has drawn standing room only crowds on his European tours.—United Press.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG  
The Government can go to hell.

## King Saud In Lausanne

Lausanne, Sept. 19. King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived here today for a stay of several days at the lakeside Beau Rivage Hotel.

The King and the majority of his entourage will stay at the Beau Rivage, where 30 rooms had been reserved. Some other members of the Saudi Arabian Party are quartered at the downtown Palace Hotel.

Saud will visit the Lausanne Trade Fair on Saturday morning.—United Press.

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## THE SKELETON

IN the Skeleton Crossword the top half matches the bottom half and the two sides correspond. So you can fill in 12 more squares at once to correspond with those given.

ACROSS

- Opening of a river.
- Day girl in Hollywood.
- Just the girl for a copper.
- Pleased to have the place darkened?
- The Port of Spain.
- Can she show the emigrants where to go?
- Revelations made in open letters.
- The last of Mrs. Cheyne's friend.
- Related to some of the Macintosh family.
- Scrambled with whisky, perhaps? (two words)
- Don't go away from this weapon.
- Animal something seen in a Constable landscape.
- Smartened up so that the recoll mechanism gleams?

DOWN

- The place for Rita.
- There's nothing in it.
- Carving at having to change from one side to the other.
- Where they obviously don't have day boys.
- All this is permitted.
- Movement for your money.
- They put in the spadework of the Commonwealth.
- Disturbed by the ups and downs of travel.
- Period of the superior people?
- Very much wanted to spend some time with Ned.
- Somewhat saddened by having to provide the extras.
- A thousand do so to lose face.
- Mark allowed to be red.
- Len may come here to see the old tennis star.
- Sit up and you'll see it's different.
- Agree to have a nap.

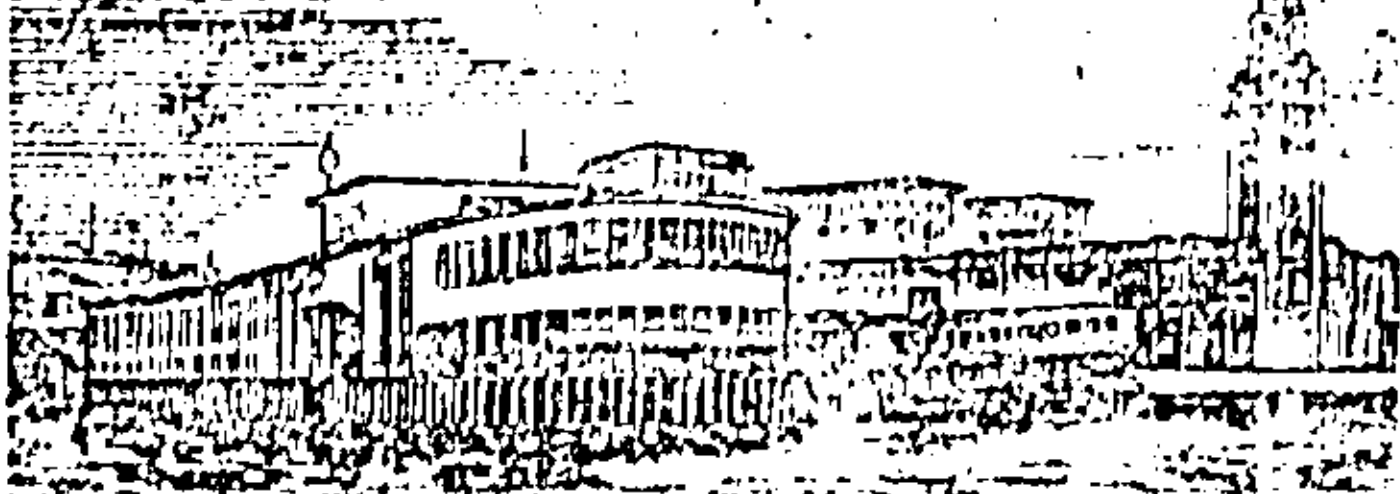
### THURSDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS  
1. Opening of a river.  
2. Day girl in Hollywood.  
3. Just the girl for a copper.  
4. Pleased to have the place darkened?  
5. The Port of Spain.  
6. Can she show the emigrants where to go?  
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DOWN  
1. The place for Rita.  
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4. Where they obviously don't have day boys.  
5. All this is permitted.  
6. Movement for your money.  
7. They put in the spadework of the Commonwealth.



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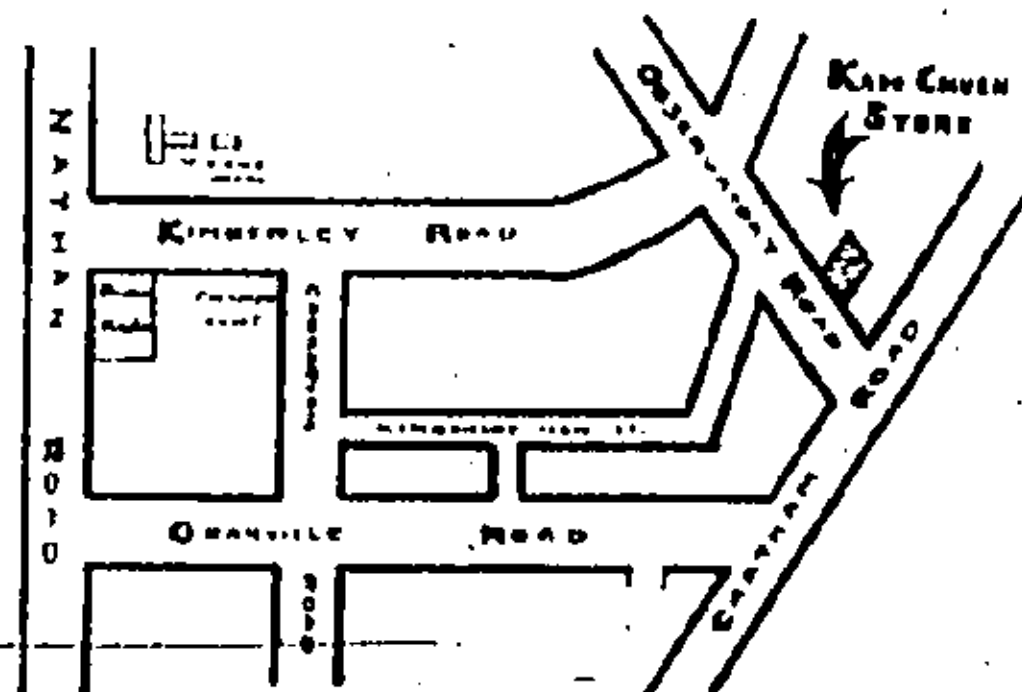
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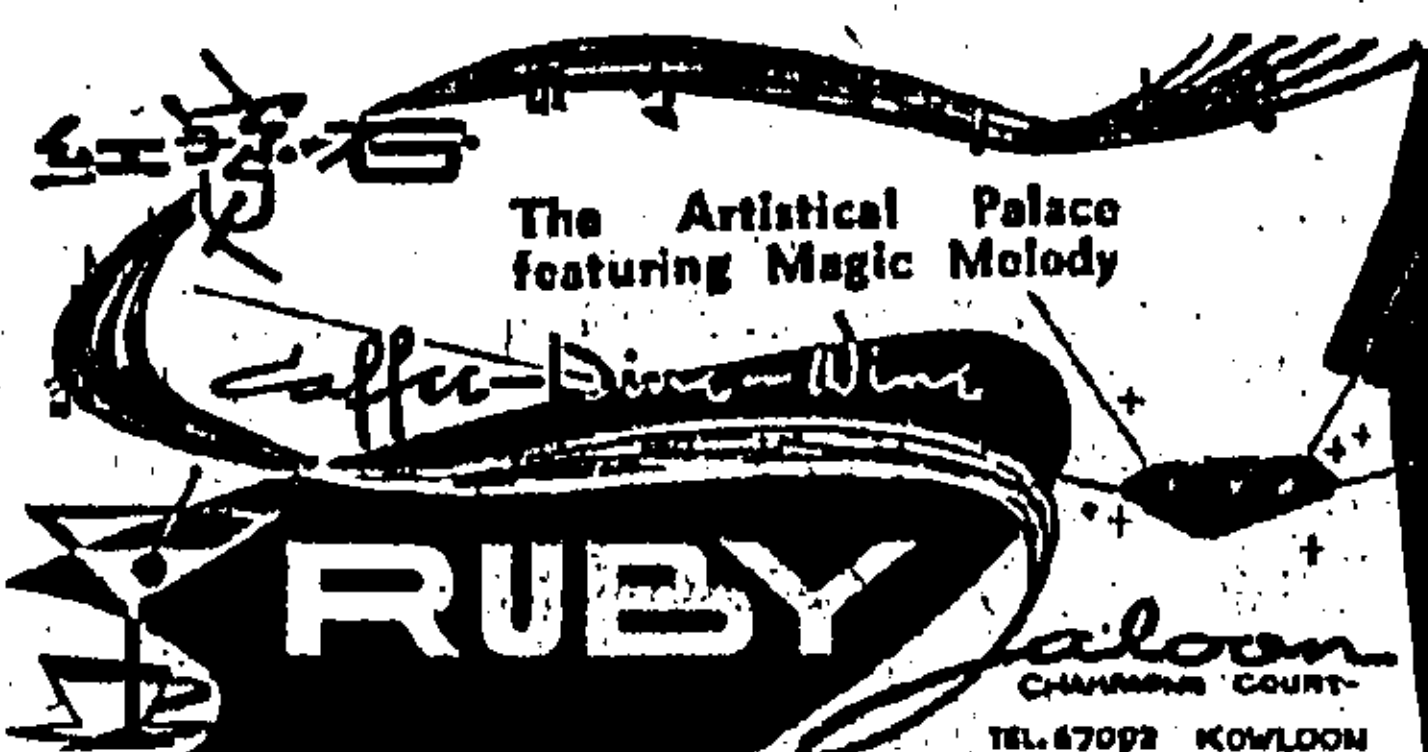
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## Must we REALLY have the U-boat men back again...?



UNDERNEATH a suburban lawn once owned by Mrs Kate Meyrick, the night-club queen of the 1920's, and a mouldering fortress, built by Prime Minister Palmerston 100 years ago, a variety of admirals are now beginning to stick little paper flags into ocean charts.

This is not as fantastic as it may seem. The headquarters of the Atlantic and Channel Commands of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation happen to be buried beneath these ancient monuments.

But what may seem fantastic is that some of these flags represent the German Navy or, as it was known quite recently, the Kriegsmarine.

The fact is that German warships are preparing for their first sea exercises with both the navies they defeated and the Royal Navy, which defeated the Kriegsmarine itself.

## Reborn

IT may come as a surprise to those over the age of 21 that there is, at this moment, a German Navy.

This has, very recently, been reborn, with Nato as midwife. There is, in fact, already a young, healthy Kriegsmarine, and it is paddling lustily in the sea.

The present German naval programme—the one that has been made public—is for some 170 warships and 20,000 trained men. The warships, they say, will not exceed 3,000 tons, and their strategical purpose will be defensive.

## Modest...

ON the face of it, this sounds modest enough. It sounds particularly modest when compared with the present American and Russian Navies, the latter having now replaced the Royal Navy as the second most potent sea power.

But, modest or not, what is surprising is that there should be any German Navy at all.

Now, people with short memories may be able to accept the cold-blooded arguments of military men that a new German Army is needed to try to keep the Russians east of the Elbe. They may also accept the contention that a new Luftwaffe should be an integral part of the new Wehrmacht.

They are, after all, meant to defend the frontiers of Western civilisation against Russian aggression.

But, somehow, there has crept into these practical Nato plans the German Navy.

I wonder if any British admiral, drinking his gin in the bar of the Nato head-

quarters outside Paris, has yet nudged a German colleague and, quietly and courteously, asked: "Why do you want another navy? What good can it do you?"

Or, more pertinently, he might ask, "What good can it do us?"

Because I myself can visualise no possible warlike situation in the foreseeable future in which a German Navy can be of the smallest assistance to Western defence.

BY TOM POCOCK



## EDUCATIONAL TOUR

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You meet a German naval officer and tell him this. He will disagree. Probably you cannot help liking him.

He has a seaman's clear eyes and firm handshake—and quite possibly he is a Baltic German and therefore virtually Scandinavian.

Perhaps you find that you were on opposite sides in some battle when the sea was the worst enemy.

You may talk of the Brotherhood of the Sea.

But, then, when you ask him what he is doing back in naval uniform he will say that he is now responsible for coastal defence.

## A killer

TO a German, coastal defence means the defence of the narrow, shallow territorial waters in the Baltic, and the approaches to Hamburg, the Kiel Canal, and the North Sea harbours.

In terms of inter-continental ballistic missiles, hydrogen bombs, and massed tank charges, that particular form of European defence seems very insignificant indeed.

They say the Kriegsmarine is for coastal defence. But what sort of defensive weapon is the U-boat?

The submarine is essentially offensive—a killer.

The U-boat nearly defeated Britain twice within 25 years. And now a sunken U-boat has been raised and is a training ship with the new German Navy. The West German Government has promised that no new U-boat will exceed 350 tons, which is quite small for a modern submarine.

But recall the recent past. It may be churlish to mention it, but we did trust the Germans before. We trusted them when we signed the pre-war naval treaties governing the size and power of warships. They agreed to limit their Hipper-class cruisers to 10,000 tons, but built them as ocean raiders of 14,475 tons.

They said their battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau displaced 26,000 tons, when the true figure was 9,000 tons more.

The massive Bismarck and Tirpitz, were monsters of 42,500 tons, in spite of the German signature to the international

## —IN THE METHOD SCHOOL OF ACTING—

## The Teacher, Too, Is A Cry-baby

by SARAH ROTHSCHILD

I HAVE just attended a £2-a-term crying class. Not that my tear ducts need exercising, but to watch, dry-eyed, English pupils of the American "Method" school of acting.

The Method School, as you know, is the fashionable means of wringing performances out of Hollywood's top stars. UP an alley in New York is the Actor's Studio. Here Marlon Brando spends happy evenings impersonating a cash register. Marilyn Monroe might give here the performance of her career as a wastepaper basket. But in England the "Method" has been modified to the British way of life. American Bob O'Neill, tall, handsome teacher of the crying class, explained why. "We believe," he said, "that all acting must be related to some genuine human situation." The nearest his pupils ever get to impersonating inanimate objects is pretending that a poker is a bunch of flowers, a diamond necklace or a cup of tea.

## A large mirror

The English Method classroom, like its American equivalent, is up an alley. But this one is off Marylebone High Street and also up three flights of stairs.

Here on bare boards in front of a large mirror candidates



All around me girls were sobbing

for future Hamlets and Hedda Gablers flex their acting muscles.

There were about 12 pupils, most of whom seemed to be modelling themselves on some great exponent of the Method. Unmistakable was the Brando slouch and gloomy eye of one young actor. Likewise the peroxide hair and familiar wiggle of one of the girls.

A pretty, blonde girl next to me dabbed some scent, called Shocking, behind her ear and the crying class was under way.

"Now listen here," said schoolmaster O'Neill. "I do my best for you kids, but you've got to pull your weight, too." A dozen pairs of painted eyelashes drooped apologetically. O'Neill straddled himself across the desk in front of the 12ft. by 6ft. mirror. "It just won't do kids," he roared. "There was a pause, then a lightning change of mood: 'Hands up those who have prepared their emotional memories!'" A sparse flutter of varnished fingers reached for the ceiling. Also one pudgy Brando hand.

The dark young actor leaped forward on to a chair. He buried his eyes in his hands. Five minutes silence ticked by. One pony-tailed brunette reached for her handkerchief.

## Still huddled

Suddenly the door was flung open and in walked an attractive blonde, plus a jewel-collared poodle. "For the last time," bellowed teacher, "I will not tolerate dogs in my class!"

The mood was broken. The Brando-like figure was still huddled in silence on the chair. The emotional memory, a sort of British equivalent of a Holy Ruler impromptu confession, was not forthcoming.

The next emotional memory had been properly prepared. Jose, dressed in shocking pink, walked with that wiggle up to the chair. Perhaps a future Lady Macbeth, she buried her face in her hands. Soon she faltered. "I'm eight years old... in a firm... there is a boy... don't like him... cat's just had kittens... he's going to drown them."

The rest of the sentence was lost in torrential tears. Real salt-water tears. All round me girls were sobbing into their handkerchiefs. The poodle barked excitedly. Moaned the pony-tailed brunette. "My marm's got into my eyes."

## Little moans

Teacher went over and gave Jose a friendly pat on the shoulder. "A very nice emotional memory, well done," he said.

"Please may I go and powder my nose?" she asked. After she had gone out O'Neill paced the floor, soliloquizing: "Discipline, discipline, discipline."

Finally teacher O'Neill proved that he was not only familiar with the theory of the Method. He too, could be a cry-baby. Little moans of protestation and cries of "No, no, I can't bear it," came from the girls. The performance which followed would make the blubberings of Johnnie Ray seem positively mild. "I am in bed... alone..." It started. The facial contortions only comparable with the convulsions of somebody having an impacted wisdom tooth removed without an anaesthetic.

Personally, I would prefer to watch somebody pretending to be a cash register, especially if it was Marlon Brando.

—(London Express Service).

## Keep your sugar dry!

EVEN IN THE DAMPEST WEATHER



Fine granulated sugar is now available in new 5 lb. plastic bags

TAIKOO SUGAR

REFINED SINCE 1884

## Tell us

OBVIOUSLY, Germany is not rebuilding its fleet for the defence of West Europe—because it is not needed.

Germany has no overseas possessions and no merchant shipping that cannot be defended in war by Britain and America.

Then why are the Germans again taking to the sea?

They should tell us.



## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A ROARINO lullaby does not always soothe the lovers of music. Someone complained the other day that the "Cradle Song" of Brahms thundered through a loudspeaker, disturbed him.

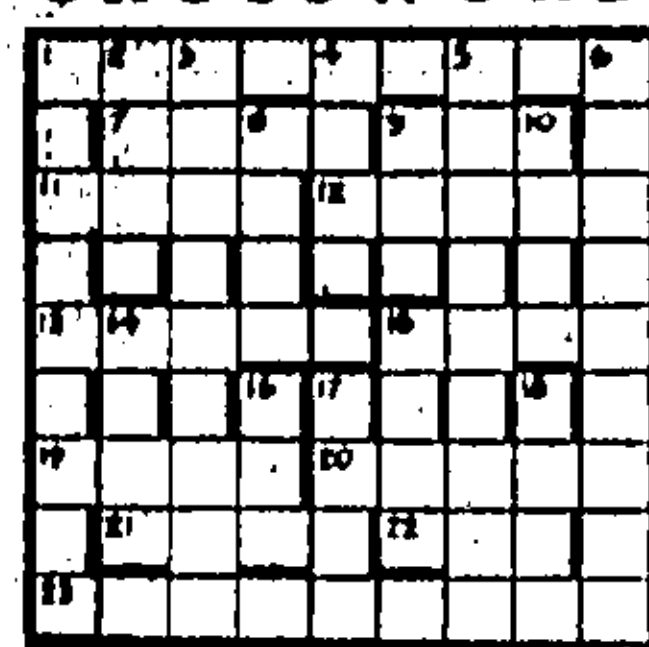
Some years ago a massed choir of some 150,000 Boy Scouts sang Yeats's "Lake Isle of Innisfree," and a latecomer, who

was slightly deaf, asked, "What are they all saying?" "They are singing," he was told. "Why?" asked the latecomer. "I don't know," was the answer.

### A festive occasion

THE festive night at Macaroon Club was drawing to a close. The three roisters were feeling the strain. Foulenough was reciting, in a low voice, and with inappropriate gestures, "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The Macaroon of Macaroon was beating time with a half-empty glass. The Laird of Kilcockrobin moved his head slowly, to gaze at each man in turn, with the puzzled look and glazed eye of one who is not quite sure where he is or why, or what is going on. "Beautiful," said Foulenough, during a halt in the recitation, and as though someone else had been reciting. "Where?" asked the Macaroon, looking over his shoulder, expectantly. "You're talking nonsense," said Kilcockrobin to Foulenough. "Not me, Browning," said Foulenough. "Who said anything about Browning?" asked Kilcockrobin, querulously. "Which Browning?" said the Macaroon. This was the frowzy bull of conversation tossed to and fro.

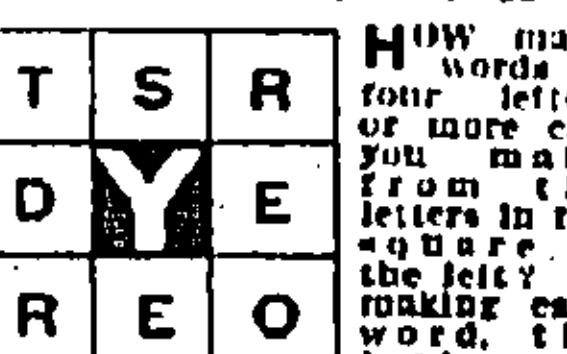
## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. We ran in a row. (9)  
2. Russian called Baker? (4)  
3. Wary article on. (3)  
4. River of France. (4)  
5. Pub nearby. (5)  
6. Scrap (—or scrape it). (6)  
7. Equivocal a thousand in house. (6)  
8. Wares—think of your brain. (6)  
9. Beach lovers could make it a totem. (5)  
10. She was carried away by a man. (4)  
11. King of Northern operations. (8)  
12. Crocodiles batted here. (6, 4)

Down  
1. Colleague, maybe, of the girl. (4)  
2. Conspicuous in Spain. (4)  
3. No transport on. (6)  
4. Electric socket. (4)  
5. Chart how to make it. (9)  
6. You and in operations. (4)  
7. The French. (4)  
8. It's certainly not any more. (4)  
9. Day court. (5)  
10. Well—locked. (5)  
11. It's quicker. (4)  
12. It's a. (4)  
13. It's a. (4)  
14. It's a. (4)  
15. It's a. (4)  
16. It's a. (4)  
17. It's a. (4)  
18. It's a. (4)

## TARGET



How many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the target? (The letters in the target are T, S, R, D, Y, E, R, E, O.)

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Bad Bidding Wins Match

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE players were match teams of four and South opened one spade at both tables. In each instance West doubled and North passed.

At Table One, East passed. He had five spades to the queen-nine and a side ace. This type of pass is usually a mistake and it certainly was this time.

West opened the king of hearts and shifted to the jack of spades. South let it hold and West continued with the ten spot. Declarer won this and cashed four diamonds. West had no trumps and East had to follow. So South was able to discard two clubs.

A heart was led and ruffed for declarer's sixth trick, whereupon a club was played and won by East's singleton ace. There was no way to keep South from

NORTH -30	
♠ None	
♥ 8742	
♦ A Q J 6	
♣ J 10 5	
EAST	
♠ J 10	♥ Q 7 5 3
♥ A K Q J	♦ 10 9 5
♦ 8 7 2	♣ 10 8 4 3
♣ K 9 8 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 8 6 4 2	
♥ 3	
♦ K 9	
♣ Q 7 4 2	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Double Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

making two more trump tricks, so he wound up with a total score of 300.

Sometimes you don't know when you get a good result. East and West were still arguing about the hand when it came time to compare scores with their partners. The argument was forgotten when it turned out that they had won the board.

It seems that at the other table East quite properly bid one no-trump. South stuck his neck out and bid two spades. When this came around to East, he doubled.

Again South managed to make eight tricks. This time got credit for a game, and he plus of 670 was better than the 390 scored by North and South at Table One.

Q—The bidding has been: North 1♠ South 2♠ West 3♠ East 4♠. What do you do?

A—Double. A substantial penalty is in sight.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
West passes and North bids five diamonds. What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

# WOMANSENSE

## THE HANDLOOMS OF INDIA



BEAUTIFUL patterns and designs are now woven in handloom cloth. Cut to designs, handloom fabrics yield exceedingly nice garments, some of which were exhibited in New Delhi at a fashion show sponsored recently in connection with the 4th Handloom Celebrations Week. The show was organised by Mrs Irene Bartlett, wife of Mr Frederic P. Bartlett, Minister-Counsellor of the United States Embassy in New Delhi.

The handloom industry is one of India's oldest and vital cottage industries providing employment to over 2 million weavers.

Historically, its roots are deep in antiquity, but, gradually, it fell into a period of decline, and quality deteriorated.

Recently efforts were directed towards the improvement of the conditions of the industry. Co-operative societies now number over 7,000 and the production of handloom cloth has progressively increased.

Varanasi silk is used for the gown on the left, "Jade Glamour," modelled by Christine Clark. At right Virginia Meredith models an afternoon dress of Ilmorin brocade and Lois O'Neill a shirt and trousers of churidars and kurta cloth.



## Pet's Bathing Schedule

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT is said that man's best friend is his dog, although other pets may come first with some people. At any rate, in return for his affection and loyalty, the household pet deserves more than food, water and an occasional pat on the head.

all grime, then rinse and dry him.  
If you're housebreaking a cat, and this is an animal that is clean by nature, it will still need your help. The training pan, should be washed daily with soap or detergent suds and the dirt or paper changed often.

### Kitty Needs A Bath

While most cats prefer not to be bathed, a time comes occasionally when you have to do it.  
Use warm water with soap. Dry kitty gently but thoroughly and comb his fur.

### Physical Check Up

His health should be checked frequently by an expert and his bed belongings should be kept suds-and-water clean.

Experts say that a puppy should be brushed and bathed after he reaches the age of three months. He should be bathed in a warm room, free from draughts, but introduce him to this new experience gradually.

### Use Soapy Lather

First wet his back and paws with warm water, then his neck and head. Massage soapy lather into his skin to get out

## Make Desserts With Tea

By ALICE DENHOFF

THERE'S a new, up-to-the-minute recipe for a wonderful ice cream made of all things of tea! It is Fruit Ripple.

To make ice cream, combine 1/2 c. orange pekoe loose tea and 1/2 tsp. allspice. Pour 1 c. boiling water over the leaves. Immediately add 1 c. evaporated milk, vanilla, and 5 min. and strain. Cool to room temperature.

Separate 3 eggs and beat the yolks with 1 c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt.

Add cooled tea mixture and cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool.

Add 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 2 tsp. grated lemon rind.

Beat egg whites until stiff and beat in 1/2 c. sugar.

Whip 1 c. heavy cream until thick enough to hold a soft peak.

Fold egg whites and whipped cream into cooled mixture. Pour into freezing trays of refrigerator or 6 cup mould. Freeze.

Gingered Tea Sherbet is new and novel.

To serve 8, combine 1/2 c. loose tea and tsp. dried mint leaves in small bowl.

Add 1 1/2 c. boiling water. Brew 5 min. Strain.

Add 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. lemon juice and 1/4 tsp. salt. Slowly add to tea mixture.

Pour into refrigerator trays or 6 c. mould. Freeze until firm, stirring 2 or 3 times during freezing.

It does take a bit more effort than just plain ice cream, but it makes a terrific dessert.

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## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

BORN today, you have a strong, positive character with definite ideas about life and how you want to live. You have an alert mind, quick to grasp and utilize new ideas. Someone has to be in line with you to beat you to the punch. Your original mind is always ready to step in with a quick solution to any problem. You are one to whom others will look in time of crisis. You have a strong, positive character with definite ideas about life and how you want to live. You have an alert mind, quick to grasp and utilize new ideas. Someone has to be in line with you to beat you to the punch. Your original mind is always ready to step in with a quick solution to any problem. You are one to whom others will look in time of crisis. You have a strong, positive character with definite ideas about life and how you want to live. You have an alert mind, quick to grasp and utilize new ideas. Someone has to be in line with you to beat you to the punch. 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Your original mind is always ready to step in with a quick solution to any problem. You are one to whom others will look in time of crisis. You have a strong, positive character with definite ideas about life and how







## Israel Wins Mixed Athletic Contest

Tel Aviv, Sept. 19. Israel today won the mixed athletic contest of the Macabrides (Jewish Olympics) which ended today, with a points lead of 228 to 197 over the United States, who were runners-up.

The United States easily won the men's events with 107 points (The United States did not send any women athletes), while Israel won the women's events with 87 points.

In the mixed athletics points order, Britain finished third with 125 points, South Africa was fourth with 55 points, Australia was fifth with 35 points and Canada sixth with 24 points.

America's Mike Hermann broke the Games record for the Decathlon high jump event with a leap of 1.80 metres. France-Press.

## A Family Affair

Three brothers are now keeping goal for League clubs—Jim McLaren (Carlisle), Roy McLaren (Bury) and Dave McLaren (Leicester).

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Club Men's Doubles Open; Club Mixed Doubles Open; Inter-Long Handicap; Club Ladies' Doubles Handicap; Club Men's Singles Handicap.

Executive Committee Meeting of HKFA at Alexandra House 5.30 p.m.

Swimming

Annual Army Individual Swimming Championships at Victoria Pool 2.45 p.m.

Athletics

Inter-Johnson's Decathlon Exhibition at Boundary Street, Kowloon, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

Boxing

3rd Division: Recreio v Stanley, C.C. v K.C.C., P.H.C. v H.K.F.C., H.K.S.A. v H.K.C., K.C.C. v H.K.C., Colony Open Pair Final at K.C.C.

Tennis

Club Men's Doubles Open; Club Mixed Doubles Open; Club Men's Singles Handicap; Club Ladies' Doubles Handicap; Club Men's Singles Handicap.

Swimming

Colony Swimming Championships: First Day of the Finals, EYMCA, 6 p.m.

Fencing

Japan v Hongkong at Lake Yew Hall, 3.30 p.m.

Golf

Friendly Game: K.C.C. v K.G.V., 2 p.m.

Golf

CAAF Cup: SCAA v Kitcher 8.30 p.m.

Swimming

Colony Swimming Championships: First Day of the Finals, EYMCA, 6 p.m.

# RUTHLESS GONZALES

## World's No 1 Brings Power Tennis To Wembley

by George Whiting

The game's the thing? Sport for sport's sake?

Spectators can forget all such under thoughts and hi-fi platitudes when they watch Richard (Pancho) Gonzales walk scowling on to Wembley's professional tennis court on September 25 to start wiping Meersa Hand, Rosewall, Segura, Kramer and Co. off the face of the earth.

And if anybody fancies Birmingham's one-time British professional champion, Bill Moss, against Gonzales in the preliminary round, such an optimist should have no difficulty finding accommodation at favourable odds—about a million to one, I'd say.

Keep quiet, when Big Pancho—6ft. 3in., 13-stone-plus—starts shooting his 112 miles-per-hour serves.

### HERE FOR CASH

Senior Gonzales is here for the money, and his flash-point Latin temperament does not take kindly to nitwits whose nattering might conceivably interfere with such a laudable objective.

Occasionally he clown, but more often than not he will offer his racket to crowd-critics with a frowning gesture that plainly invites them to come and do better.

In Boston this year during a touch-and-go third set against Australia's Ken Rosewall, he smashed a ball at a heckler's head and stalked off in what women novelists used to call the highest possible dudgeon.

### ENDEARING

Another endearing little Gonzales gimmick is to remove imaginary spectacles and hand them to any linesman he considers to be confused as to the exact difference between "in" and "out."

Degrat, cocky, touchy, temperamental, ruthless, relentless, argumentative. Hot. Straight off the barbecue.

The only soft thing about California's 29-year-old Richard Gonzales, one of seven children at a poor Mexican house-painter and a seamstress, are the non-alcoholic drinks they have to stack on his dressing-room before a big match.

And why not? Professional tennis is a spectacle, not a sport, and has no place for the after-you-sir, jolly-good-show-chaps type of fiddler.

Only big men and hard men grab the top money, and Pancho's bank balance is credibly reported as around £70,000.

For that kind of reward, who wouldn't sport a temperment?

Nobody ever got to the top without being tough and Richard Gonzales is the world's No. 1 at tennis—bar none.

What started it all? An accident on a roller-skates box-scooter when he was seven put a scar on Pancho's left cheek and a chip on his shoulder. They got Santa Claus to buy him a 13-ounce tennis racket to keep him home. How were Papa and Mama to know they were sending him round the world?

No rule-of-thumb lessons shaped the early tennis of Richard Gonzales. Never had a lesson in his life. Instead he skipped school, got his Latin ears boxed, and fought his way to a fortune. In the boxing game they would call him a natural.

One would hardly call Gonzales dedicated to the game. Coming to London only after a series of well-publicised contract squabbles with boss-man Jack Kramer and some urgent early-hours telephoning across the Atlantic by Wembley authorities, Pancho has less lofty ideas.

"When I was a kid I thought tennis a 'class' game," he said from his Los Angeles home the other week.

### HOT-RED DREAM

"I once tried to run a tennis shop, but didn't even know enough to string a racket. The good thing about being a celebrity is the money."

Currently driving a battered 1949 Ford with a 21,000 Cadillac engine, Gonzales dreams not of unreturnable tennis shots but of hot-rod racing. Says his ambition is to lick the world on the Indianapolis car track.

The dark Gonzales never won at Wimbledon, but he swabbed the decks of a destroyer, and, at 21, he had pocketed a Kramer contract by flattening Wimbledon champion Ted Schroeder in an explosive US singles final at Forest Hills.

They claim that Gonzales turned professional too soon for his own financial good, and it is true that a 95-27 thrashing by Kramer in his first international tour was no great augury for a plant with a burning eye on the cash register.

### KEPT PUNCHING

But Pancho kept punching with the fist that once clenched that Father Christmas racket. For the past four years he has been unbeaten in big-show tournaments where the real cash is on the line.

Not since July 1953, when Australia's brilliant volleyer Frank Sedgman took him over the coals in a Wembley final, has Gonzales bowed the knee.

Not even Kramer has escaped the wrath of his racket. Trabert, Segura, Sedgman, Rosewall, and the latest £45,000 proposition, Lew Hoad, have all swallowed the same medicine.

### MARATHON

One year ago, Gonzales had half of Britain welded to their TV sets while he pounded out a marathon singles win over Sedgman by 4-6, 11-9, 11-9, 9-7.

Pundits still describe that match as one of the most exciting tennis displays of all time—an epic that occupied three hours, postponed the news, bulimics, put scores of BBC staff on overtime, and had 8,000 Wembley watchers making for home in the early hours of the morning.

It takes a giant and a genius to wreck that kind of havoc with our British way of life. And if Pancho Gonzales, both giant and genius, likes to throw a Latin tantrum or two, what of it? I only wish he'd been born in Brixton.

(London Express Service).



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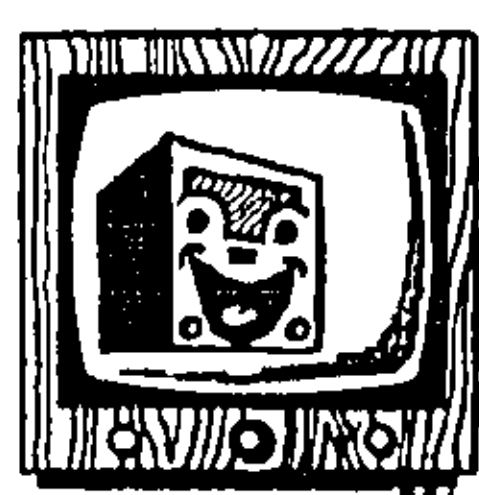


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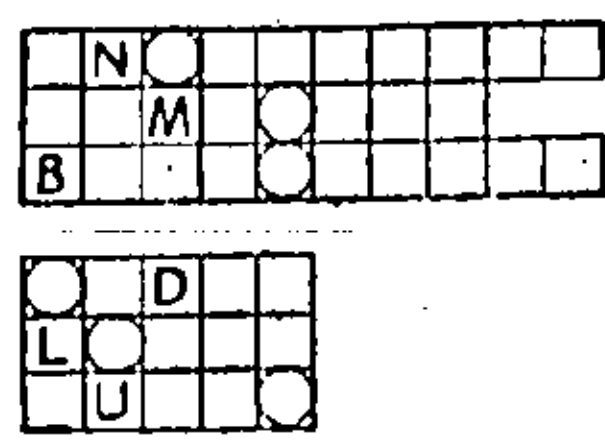
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PA3



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

## BE SPECIFIC

fly CATHAY PACIFIC



FOR DEPENDABILITY

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



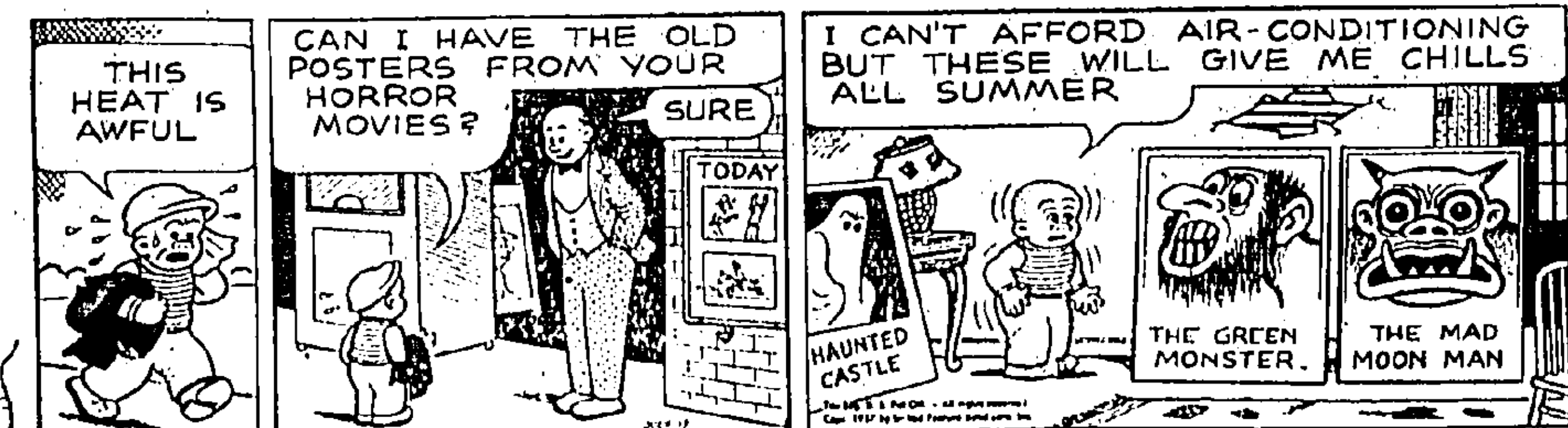
## BOOK NOW

FOR WINTER GAMES

SWISSAIR

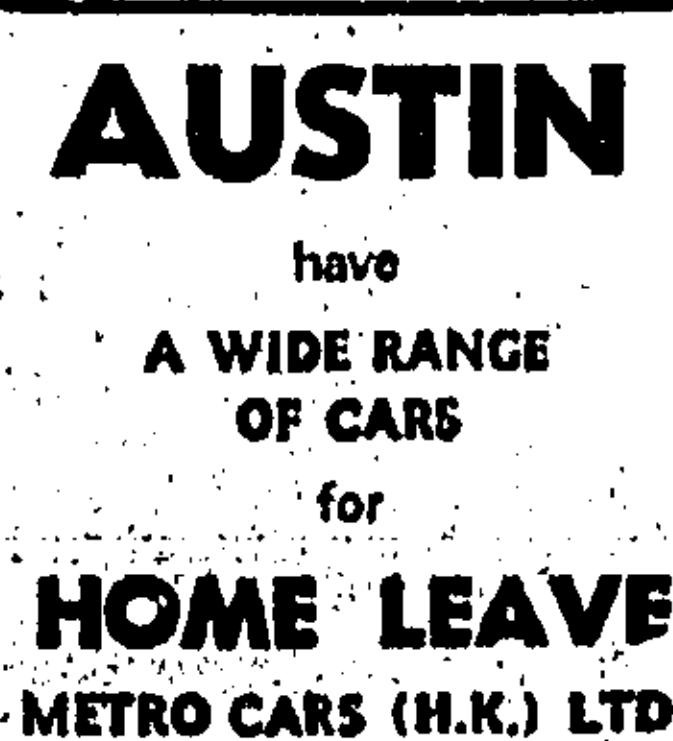
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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should be addressed to the Editor,  
Business Communications and  
Advertisements to the Secretary.  
Telephone: 2411 (5 lines).

Kowloon Office:  
Salesbury Road,  
Telephone: 64145.

## FOR SALE

WROUGHT-IRON LAMPS - New  
shipment comprising several styles  
floor and table lamps. From \$3  
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## PREMISES TO DET ISLAND

LUXURIOUS MANSION on Ken-  
nedy Road, Hongkong, comprising  
two delightful, furnished flats,  
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kitchen, servants' quarters, etc.,  
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## MUSICAL

DANCE and the world will dance  
with you at a very old style. We  
offer the largest collection of ball-  
room dance music and charts.  
mambo, rumba and merengue.  
Rosa & Co., 700, Alexandra House,  
Telephone 30100, 30207.

## WANTED KNOWN

FENCING Japan versus Hong Kong  
Ladies' New Hall of University of  
Hong Kong (A.R.C. Room 2) -  
Friday 1st September, at 3.30 p.m.  
(Full and complete programme and  
limited number of seats available  
at \$2.50 from Mounties Hong  
Kong).

## STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS - "Collection  
Building" - 42, From South China  
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street  
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

## NOTICE

### THE HONGKONG AND YAU MATI FERRY COMPANY LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that  
an Interim Dividend of Two  
Dollars and Fifty Cents per  
share on the Company's  
Issued Capital has been  
declared in respect of the  
year ending 31st December,  
1957.

Dividend Warrants will be  
available for collection at  
the Registered Office of the  
Company, 144-148, Des Voeux  
Road, Central, 1st Floor,  
Hong Kong, or will be dealt  
with in accordance with  
standing instructions, on and  
after Tuesday, 22nd October,  
1957.

Notice is also given that  
the Share Register of the  
Company will be closed from  
Saturday, the 12th October,  
1957 to Saturday, the 19th  
October, 1957, both days  
inclusive.

By Order of the Board  
LAU CHAN KWOK  
Managing Director,  
Hongkong, 19th Sept., 1957.

## NOTICE

NG LAI TAO (吳禮澤),  
DECEASED.  
The above was employed by  
Shing Sun Industrial Com-  
pany Limited (in compulsory  
liquidation) as Captain of the  
Trawler "Yick Fung 2" and  
is believed to have been  
killed on board that vessel on  
the night of 28th October,  
1951 between Hong Kong  
and Taiwan.

Will anyone who knew the  
deceased or who has any  
knowledge of his death please  
communicate immediately  
with the undersigned.

Tel: 2 717 3 6.

STEWART & CO.,  
Solicitors,  
10, Queen's Road Central,  
Hong Kong.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### "DENARES"

Demanded cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Golds &  
Dodd at 10.15 a.m. on September 21, 1957, and consignees  
are requested to have their repre-  
sentatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents.

Both Hong, September 20, 1957.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Private Vice

Sir,—The title "Private Vice"  
of your today's editorial on the  
"Wolfenden Committee's" re-  
port, "Private Vice" indicates  
clearly your writer's biased  
view.

The indignant writer records  
first that "reaction" was, not  
surprisingly (to him), whole-  
heartedly against the propo-  
sals. He has then to con-  
tinue: "But eventually," and  
that obviously was an un-  
pleasant surprise to him.  
There emerged a body of res-  
ponsible opinion, including the  
Church of England, which sup-  
ported the Wolfenden re-  
commendations.

Well, that fact should have  
induced the writer to think  
twice before he rushed into  
print to air his indignation in  
public. It is known by now,  
even to the not so highly  
educated people that homosexu-  
ality is neither a vice nor a  
perversion. Most of the  
homosexuals are born this way,  
that is: their nature to be  
sexually attracted to their own  
sex. How natural the  
phenomenon of homosexuality is  
is proved by the scientifically  
established fact that homosexu-  
ality exists among plants and  
animals.

The Western world had not  
always the opinion that homo-  
sexuality was perversion or vice  
and therefore a crime. The  
Greeks, for instance, whose cul-  
tural legacy forms one of the  
foundations on which the present  
Western civilisation still rests,  
considered homosexuality the  
highest form of "eros." Only  
when the Christian Church  
became the dominating influ-  
ence in Europe that outlook  
changed. The Church had various  
reasons for this attitude, very  
valid for them at the time. That  
the Church—and not only the  
Church of England—has now  
changed its attitude proves that  
it does not consider the former  
considerations anymore valid and  
that the Church is now more  
enlightened about the phenom-  
enon—evidently more than the  
editorial writer. How hypocritical  
the former attitude of the Church  
and a great part of Western  
society was is evidenced by the  
fact that their indignation and  
approbrium was, strangely  
enough, never "properly" aroused  
when it came to the female form  
of homosexuality, never by them  
considered a "crime".

But leaving aside all the find-  
ings of the historians, anthropo-  
logists, philosophers and psy-  
chologists, it eludes the writer  
of the article why the "Wolfen-  
den Committee" made its re-  
commendations. He knows, how-  
ever, so much that the law  
cannot effectively combat homo-  
sexuality, because fines and  
prison sentences have not proved  
a satisfactory deterrent. Yet,  
he cannot see that because of  
this long established fact, the  
existing laws against homo-  
sexuality—and not only in Eng-  
land—were and are always  
playing into the hands of the  
blackmailers, those people who  
are so much interested in "what  
lies on behind (other people's)  
closed doors." The blackmail-  
ers are considered by the  
criminologist by far more  
dangerous than the homo-  
sexualists and that is the one  
reason why "not one in a  
hundred will commit homo-  
sexual acts in private are now  
prosecuted".

The proposals of the com-  
mittee, so distasteful to your  
editorial scribe, are in the  
opinion of many people, who  
might not yet be a majority,  
a step forward in the right di-  
rection, making in future another  
"Oscar Wilde Case" impossible.  
W. M.

## Television Rates

Sir,—With reference to the  
two articles attributed to Mr  
John Luff which appeared in  
the China Mail, September 2  
and 5, 1957, pertaining to the  
dispute between Television  
(Rediffusion) and the Hong-  
kong Musicians' Union, our  
Executive Committee would be  
grateful if you could make the  
following known:

The Hongkong Musicians'  
Union did not "step in and stop  
Ray del Val's boys" from ap-  
pearing in the Mona Fong TV  
show. As a result of the  
Executive Committee's thorough  
investigation of Ray del Val,  
we found that the allegations  
in Mr Luff's first article are un-  
founded.

Ray del Val was approached  
on the night of August 20, 1957  
at the Champagne Room, Sun-  
ning House by a Rediffusion  
official. At a subsequent inter-  
view with him, Mr Val was  
shown TV rates of pay for  
musicians alleged to have been  
sent to Rediffusion by the  
Union. (Siderman, \$35.00 per  
quarter-hour and Bandler,  
\$45.00). Mr del Val inquired

If they were the official rates  
sent by the HKMU, the Red-  
diffusion official replied in the  
affirmative, adding that Red-  
diffusion was prepared to pay  
him \$60 because they pay  
according to merit. Mr del  
Val said that if the figures  
quoted were true it was quite  
aggravating to him. But to  
clarify things, Mr del Val  
called the undersigned to verify  
HKMU rates. I quoted the  
rates: \$75.00 for a 15-minute  
show and \$100.00 for half-hour  
show. Mr del Val then told  
Rediffusion he could not take  
up the job, and said it was up  
to Rediffusion to discuss terms  
with the HKMU. From that  
day until August 23, Mr  
del Val had been calling Red-  
diffusion asking if the terms  
had been settled. All the  
answers he could get were in  
the negative, thus refusing the  
statement that "he accepted the  
figure, only to turn up and say  
that his union would not per-  
mit him to perform for Tele-  
vision's fee".

Television was aware of our  
Union TV rates even before  
they started TV shows; they  
employed a union band on  
their opening day, and the  
band was paid according to our  
rates.

We would, however, state  
that if employers of our mem-  
bers are not prepared to discuss  
and agree to the terms of  
employment with our union,  
our Executive Committee re-  
serves the right to fix minimum  
terms and rates so as to avoid  
the exploitation of our mem-  
bers, which has been the prac-  
tice in the past. We would  
also point out that the mem-  
bers of this union when join-  
ing, agree to abide by the de-  
cision of this union, and are  
themselves party to these de-  
cisions.

However, the HKMU wel-  
comes Rediffusion's suggestion  
as to discussions between both  
sides, and hopes that the future  
relations between both parties  
will be of a much more con-  
genial kind.

RAY ALARCON,  
Hon. Secretary  
for the Executive Committee,  
Hongkong Musicians' Union.

(Parts of this letter consid-  
ered repetitious or irrelevant  
have been excluded—Ed.)

# RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. Time for Television. In-  
troduced by Deborah Harland; 6.  
Time Signal. Programme Summary:  
6.00. Popularity. 6.15. The World  
Today. 6.30. Asian Club. 7.  
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HEATING EQUIPMENT, BOILERS,  
RADIATORS, ETC.

**ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.**  
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

# CHINA MAIL

Page 10 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1957.

**SHEAFFER'S**

**ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN**

## PLEA FOR PRIVY COUNCIL HEARING

### Winston Edwards' New Move Before Full Court CROWN OPPOSES TERMS

Former Inland Revenue Assessor, Mr Winston S. Edwards sought permission from the Full Court this morning to bring his case against K. M. Almao of the Department before the Privy Council in England.

Mr Edwards wants to appeal to Privy Council against a judgment of the Hongkong Full Court of Appeal upholding a judgment of Mr Justice A. D. Scholes that documents connected with Mr Edwards' claim for damages against Almao were privileged.

Before the Full Court this morning Mr Edwards stated that he intended not only to bring this Full Court judgment before the Privy Council, but also other judgments, orders and decisions made by various judges in several proceedings arising out of his claim for damages.

#### Not Opposing

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, who heard the original appeal. In his petition, Mr Edwards said he felt aggrieved by the Full Court judgment of August 13, and that in his opinion it involved a matter of great public importance.

Contending that his case fell within the rules for this sort of appeal, Mr Edwards said that there could be no doubt that the judgment dismissed his action or that the amount involved was more than \$5,000 — he claimed for \$74,000 damages. Crown Counsel, Mr J. C. McRobert said he was not opposing the application for leave to appeal, but merely its terms.

He should have leave to appeal to the Privy Council as a right, Mr Edwards submitted. He said there might be a controversy as to what matters he should appeal against, and whether the Court had power to deal with such matters. The Full Court judgment excluded certain "disputed" matters relating to the allegations of improper conduct by

the Judge of the lower Court, and he was not yet aware of the reasons for that, Mr Edwards said.

He said that he intended his petition to cover other things besides this judgment. They included a Judge's decision of June 21 to strike out one of his grounds of appeal and two paragraphs from his affidavit; another order of June 20 rejecting his application for fresh evidence in the nature of correspondence with Government officials. These seriously hampered his appeal, he contended.

#### Discretion

Mr Edwards submitted that if he were not entitled to bring up any of these matters as of a right, the Court should exercise its discretion in his favour under the rules for it was "of great general or public importance that a party should not be lightly deprived of his grounds of appeal, involving as it does the integrity of a member of the judiciary."

He supported his argument by reading from a law book which he remarked was "not very well written."

He contended that the Judge's decision was quite wrong and that the order refusing further evidence should be revoked on account of obscurity as to the point of law involved. Apart from all the "irregularities" attached to the Colonial Secretary's affidavit, the judgment in the appeal should have been to

#### Security

Mr Edwards also objected to the amount of security payable by him to secure costs of the action. He said that the rules mentioned a maximum of \$5,000, but there was no reason why this sum should be imposed. In fact the rule leaned towards an appellant and was for his protection. It mentioned a maximum figure, but no minimum. Another rule provided for appeal as a pauper — "one who is not worth \$25 in all the world." The equivalent of \$25 was about \$400 and there was a great disparity between this sum and the maximum of \$5,000.

The Court should take this matter into consideration for it was a very relevant matter, in his opinion, Mr Edwards said. This paper rule was an indication that the security should be fixed at a low figure, he added. Mr Edwards read to the Court an affidavit he made on September 17 regarding his finances. He stated there that he was not a person of substance and that he had been placed in a position of financial difficulty by an unwarranted termination by Government of his services as an Assessor of the Inland Revenue Department for reasons not involving his honesty or integrity. The termination of his services was the result of an unwarranted, irregular and subversive report made by the defendant, Almao, upon which his action was grounded, the affidavit stated.

#### Hardship

Mr Edwards also said that a high security would be grave hardship on him and would prevent him from prosecuting his views to the Privy Council. This security should be a nominal amount and payment of the costs against him should be suspended pending the hearing by the Privy Council. The costs of the present application should be levied on costs in the cause.

Mr Edwards told the Court that soon after he filed notice of his intention to appeal to Privy Council, he was sent a bill for \$13,731, the taxed costs for the present proceedings. His own costs in respect of two unsuccessful applications by the defendant had not yet been ascertained.

He said there was a rule which gave the Court discretion regarding stay of execution and the rule indicated a leaning towards the petitioner. As he might not have to pay those costs depending on the decision of Privy Council, he could not understand why the bill was sent to him at that stage.

Mr Edwards said that he proposed to ask for a stay of execution. The emphasis of the rule was very much in favour of the petitioner, for it said that if a stay was not granted then the respondent has to furnish a security.

The case is continuing.

#### Purse Snatched

An unidentified Chinese snatched a purse containing money from a woman pedestrian in Nathan Road, near Pitt Street last night.

A woman reported to the Police that a man snatched her gold necklace in Castle Peak Road, Shamshuipo, at about 8.40 p.m. yesterday.

#### Consular

H.E. the Governor, according to this morning's Gazette, has been pleased to recognize provisionally and pending instruction from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Loren E. Lawrence as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong.

### Who Owns This Monkey?

Now there's a monkey scampering around Island Road, Deep Water Bay.

Yesterday one got loose in Leighton Hill and spent a night on the tiles.

Last night, another monkey spent a night on the tiles of Mr S. W. Clark's home.

This one stands three to four feet high, has no chain and according to Mr Clark's servants he has been around for the last two days.

Mr Clark sent the following letter to the China Mail today:

"Would the owners of Pedro the Monkey try tracking him down at my residence? (44 Island Road).

"He is vegetarian apparently and I wish someone would coax him away before he chews all my papayas."

"He has another disconcerting habit. He sleeps on the roof and will not take off his shoes when he returns at night, which, by the way, could be the best time to take him back into custody — after he is wind and dined. He turns in about midnight and we are rather an early household. He was just off for a swim when I left for the office this morning."

### CROSS-EXAMINATION IN ABORTION CASE Husband Denies Living On Wife's Earnings

The husband of the woman, Keung Chi-ching, who was alleged to have performed a number of abortions in the case in which two Police constables are charged with corruption, denied this morning under cross-examination by Defence Counsel that he lived on the earnings of his wife.

The husband, Ho King-ngam, who said he was a "broker of many things," refused to tell Defence Counsel, Mr V. L. T. D'Alton, his average monthly income for the period between last summer and May this year.

The accused, Hui Chi-shuen, 23, and Ko Pun-kit, 27, are alleged to have solicited and received money from Keung Chi-ching, as a reward for forbearing to carry out their duties in respect of abortions performed by Keung.

Chief Inspector W. Apps is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector D. McNeil, of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Mr V. L. T. D'Alton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., is defending the accused.

Referring to Mr D'Alton, Ho King-ngam said he was a broker of many things and that he came to Hongkong five or six years ago. His wife was a teacher.

#### Did Not Remember

Witness said he had read about the abortions in the newspapers in the present case. Asked if he knew that his wife was getting paid for the abortions, witness said he was occupied with his own affairs but answered in the affirmative when he was asked to give a "yes" or "no" answer.

He said he knew about it on "that night when his wife was being blackmailed" and that she told him about abortion.

Witness said he did not remember whether he had told his wife that it was a criminal offence to perform an abortion because he was busy.

Mr D'Alton: I put it to you that you did warn your wife of her criminal activities?

Witness: I don't remember.

A while ago you refused to answer my question about your income because it was your own affair. I now ask you again what was your average income between last summer and May this year? — I do not wish to disclose it.

I put it to you that you were living on the earnings of your wife during that period? — I deny it.

#### Woman's Evidence

A dance hostess, Lee Kar-wah, then gave evidence. She said one day in May, another dance hostess, Kung Mei, came to her house to look for the second defendant who was living in her house but who was not in at the time.

Later when he came home she informed him that Kung Mei wanted to tell him about another woman who was not a hostess but who was pregnant. Later second accused discussed the matter with the first accused and a few days later arrangements were made for the pregnant woman, named Chan, to meet a "third aunt" whom witness identified in Court as Keung Chi-ching.

The morning after the appointment had been made, witness went to a hotel in Wanchai with the woman Chan and Keung.

She said she saw Chan hand some money to Keung who immediately left the hotel but returned later with a bag. She said that then an operation was performed on Chan.

### HK Club Petition Is Confirmed By Court

Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Supreme Court this morning confirmed the alterations to the objects of the Hongkong Club, which aim to permit the Club, among other things, to take part in promoting competitions and providing facilities for concerts and exhibitions.

The petition for the confirmation was put forward on behalf of the Club by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr P. A. L. Vine, of Messrs Deacons.

Mr Wright told the Judge that the petition first came before him on September 7. His Lordship then made an order for advertisements to be placed in newspapers giving notice of the hearing of the petition today.

That order had been complied with, and an affidavit in this regard was filed by Mr Vine, Counsel said.

#### Special Resolution

The petition states that by a special resolution passed at an extraordinary general meeting held on August 6, this year, Club members resolved that the memorandum of association dated December 30, 1885, setting out the objects for which the Club was established, be altered by the addition of several items.

These include the renting and developing of property, and turning to account any land acquired by the Club and preparing it for building purposes.

Another item is the promotion, alone or jointly with other associations or persons, of meetings, competitions or sports, and the giving of prizes, medals and awards.

The provision of facilities in support of balls, social functions, lectures, concerts and entertainments of all kinds is also envisaged, as well as the subscription to charitable bodies.

#### Fashion Show Tickets

Tickets for the Fashion Show in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children will be on sale at Moutrie's from October 1, price \$10 each.

Local designers and fashion houses are busy making gowns from British textiles. Creations will also be contributed by Worth, Hartnell, Stiebel, Cavanagh and Sheridan.

#### Theft From Lorry

A man has been arrested following the theft of tools from a lorry in Third Street, near Centre Street, at about 9.30 p.m. yesterday.

The Police have arrested a suspect for attempting to steal various articles from a private car parked in Connaught Road West yesterday.

### Sisters Sue Colony Paper

Two American sisters this morning brought two separate claims against the Hongkong Tiger Standard for \$5,000 each with costs as damages as a result of articles published in the Standard in July.

The claims were heard before Judge James Wick in the Victoria District Court and the case was adjourned for one week.

The plaintiffs in the two cases were Miss Sydney Burr and Miss Bonnie Burr (an infant suing by her next friend, Ruby Long Burr), both of 40, Carnarvon Road, sixth floor.

The defendants were the Hongkong Tiger Standard, proprietor and publishers, Woo Kyutang, editor, and the Sing Tao Jih Pao, Ltd., printers, of 178, Wanchai Road.

#### The Claim

In the statements of claim, the plaintiffs said they were receptionists at the China Night Club, 342, King's Road.

They claimed that on the front page of the Standard, dated July 12, the defendants had falsely and maliciously printed and published or caused to be printed and published an article concerning them.

On the front page of the Standard on the following day, the defendants had falsely and maliciously printed another article concerning them.

They claimed that by the words and photograph appearing in the paper, the defendants meant and were understood to mean that the plaintiffs were "unchaste and were leading an immoral life."

They said they had in consequence been seriously injured in their character, credit and reputation and in the way of their occupation and employment and had been brought into public scandal, odium and contempt.

The plaintiffs were represented by Mr David Szeto of Messrs Brittons and Co., and the defendants by Mr I. R. A. MacCallum of Wilkinson and Grist.

### Aqua Privies

The Department of Resettlement invites tenders for the building of "Aqua Privies" in Resettlement Areas (a kind of water closet).

25 Years Ago appears on Page 8 today.

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